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WILLIMANTIC.

FUNERALS.

Leonard Shaffer.
The body of Leonard Shaffer, the oldest member of Francis S. Long post, No. 30, G. A. R., was brought to this city from Bridgeport, Monday afternoon and buried in Willimantic cemetery. Relatives and friends accompanied the body and there was a good delegation of members of Francis S. Long post to meet the party at the station. Rev. W. S. Beard, pastor of the First Congregational church, conducted a committal service at the grave. The bearers were J. B. Baldwin, Capt. Charles Fenton, A. P. Benner and W. C. Lyman. Funeral Director H. N. Fenn was in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Julia McDonald.

The funeral of Miss Julia McDonald was held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church and was largely attended. There were a large number of floral tributes. Rev. John J. Fleming was celebrant of the requiem high mass. From the church the body was taken to the station and placed aboard the 10:15 train for Northampton, Mass., the home of the deceased, where burial is to take place. The bearers were John Curran, George Brady, Michael Sullivan and Joseph Connors.

Nicholas Chatter.

The funeral of Nicholas Chatter, who died at his home on Ash street Saturday, was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. The services were largely attended. Rev. Arthur Delgruycker was celebrant of the requiem high mass. There was special music by the choir, assisted by soloists. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Chatter was a native of Canada, but came to Willimantic from Baltimore about thirty years ago and had been employed as a carpenter at the Willimantic & Taylor for many years. He was thrifty and acquired considerable property. There survived a widow and nine children, five sons and four daughters. Mr. Chatter was 60 years old.

To Submit to Surgical Operation.
Milton Hall and his sister, Miss Annie Hall, left Monday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hall is to undergo an operation at the hospital. Mr. Hall was there several months ago.

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Beginning January 3rd and continuing for 10 days, we offer the above reduced sale of our whole line of

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DEAD INFANT'S BODY FOUND BURIED IN CELLAR.

**Mrs. Sybil Parker, Colored, Admits
She is the Mother and the Father is
a White Man.**

Monday afternoon George H. Pata-
naude, a prominent butcher, who lives at
452 Pleasant street, while cleaning up
his cellar unearthed the dead body of
a female child. The child was in com-
paratively fine state of preservation. He
immediately communicated with Cap-
tain Richmond, Quish James Horan
and Fred L'Heureux of Trinity col-
lege, Hartford. Samuel Barry from
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JEWETT CITY

**College Students Entertained—Pa-
chaug Town Meeting Adjourned
Without Action on Bridge.**

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PEST OF RABBITS Doing Much Damage in Parks of Wa- terbury.

Supt. of Parks George Walker has
decided that in order to preserve the
young trees that have been planted in
Hamilton park during the past three
or four years from being ruined some-
thing will have to be done at once to
clear out the hundreds of rabbits
which this year infest the park, says
the Waterbury Republican.

There have been several hundred
mole and birch saplings planted
and they were intended to shade the
drives and promenades, but the great-
er number of these have been killed by
the rabbits, which when there is deep
snow can get nothing else to subsist
on but the bark of these young trees.
The moles suffer most, as their bark
is sweet and soft.

Last winter a great many of the
trees were destroyed, but since the
last big snow there has been three or
four inches of snow. The rodents can't
get at the wintergreen berries and the
small winter shrubs which are buried
under one to six feet under the snow
and which they would feed on naturally.

There is a heavy fine for hunting in
any of the city parks and the rabbits
at Hamilton park have been giving an
amazing rapidity. They breed about
every six weeks, and there are from
six to ten in each litter, and the young
ones commence to breed at the age of
six to nine months. Near the ruins of
the old brass mill there are a number
of large pieces of brush into which
the rabbits run and there is no use
sending a ferret in after them.

The Hamilton park wild rabbits are
as tame as domestic cats. They will
eat anything that is put in their paws
and the Belgian hare. A number
of the latter escaped from a warren in
the vicinity, and the cross is one of
the swiftest and most shy of the rab-
bit family. The only way it would ap-
pear to get rid of the pests is by the
use of snare and dead falls, but this
shooting—but such is against the state
statute as it now stands.

TROUT WITH A HISTORY.
Had Traveled Thousands of Miles in
Tank of an Engine.

The mascot of the Iverness railway
men passed away last week in the
shape of a brown trout, whose life
history was somewhat peculiar. The
fish had been landed at Milbury by
the son of Mr. McDonald, engine
driver, was kept alive, and soon be-
came a great pet of the Iverness men.
The engine driver had it trans-
ferred to the tank of the engine and
the next morning it was found dead.
The trout was in the tank of the en-
gine for several days.

The trout was so tame that it
would come out of the tank and sit
on the engine driver's hand, and when a
pull was given it would jump into
the tank and take it out would pop
into the tank.

Occasionally the driver took his pet
home with him, and on the last occa-
sion that he did so an accident hap-
pened. The driver was carrying the
trout in the tank, with the result that
the trout was poisoned. The trout is
labeled during the last of the month it
traveled during the day in the engine
tank thousands of miles, and once,
when there was a snow block and the
water ran down the engine, it was
pouring water sparingly over it.—The
Field.

Apparel and the Man.
A clergyman, discoursing in Philadel-
phia upon the important topic of
"Choosing a husband," advised his fel-
low hearers that they should look
abundance at men who display fastid-
ious refinement and elegance in their attire.
He dwelt upon the relatively greater
importance of the excellent over-
sartorial appearance. That advice may
be accepted by the damsels of his flock
as they go to the altar.

It is nothing new to say that a
youth may fall into error in empha-
sizing too much the superiority of inward
virtue to outward appearance. Assur-
edly there is nothing new in saying that
a man who is inwardly virtuous but
worn in slovenly attire, nor does vir-
tuousness enjoy a monopoly of purple
and fine linen. The uncleanly man
who looks above the tailor, and who
looks upon those who devote a meed of
attention to attire as prone to worldli-
ness, may profit by a little self-exami-
nation. It may be that indolence is
one cause of their disregard of affairs
sartorial.

Nothing can be more certain than
that shabbiness is not an external evi-
dence of inward superiority in either
intellect or soul. The uncleanly man
is not a sign of inward grace or
staunch mind. Cleanliness may be
next to godliness, but it falls to bear
its testimony to hidden beneath rags—
Washington Herald.

The Year's Benefactions.
The year now closing sees all re-
cords broken in the amount of money
given in benefactions. During the 12
months \$141,250,000 has been given
away, being some \$40,000,000 more
than the best previous year's record.
The late John H. Kennedy of New York,
whose will was a model in carefully-
planned philanthropy, heads the list of
large givers. He gave \$26,550,000.
John D. Rockefeller is second on the
list with \$12,625,000 to his credit.

There is satisfaction in such a re-
cord. Of course, it will be argued that
men would be happier and better pro-
vided for were the money more evenly
distributed. They would not be in so
much need of benefactions if the
operations of the wealthy were directed
on a fairer basis. But conditions
being as they are, and as they are
likely to remain for sometime to
come, it is well that those who receive
the lion's share of the reward should
acknowledge the duty of distributing
some of it to the less fortunate. Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

YOUR LAME BACK WILL FEEL FINE
Out-of-order Kidneys are Regulated and Bladder Misery Ends
After Taking the First Few Doses—the Most
Severe Headache Simply Vanishes.

The most effective and harmless way
to cure a lame back, if you try it.
Order kidneys, or end bladder trouble,
is to take several doses of Pope's Di-
uretic.

You will distinctly feel that your
kidneys and urinary organs are being
cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all
the miserable symptoms, such as back
ache, headache, nervousness, rheuma-
tism and darting pains, inflamed or
swollen eyelids, irritability, sleepless-
ness, suppressed urine, or frequent
urination (especially at night) and
other distress, leaving after taking the
first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney
or urinary disorder, or rheumatism,
begin taking this harmless preparation
as directed, with the knowledge that
there is no other medicine, at any
price, made anywhere else in the
world, which will effect so thorough
and prompt a cure as this.

Don't wait for a sick spell to
come along and penetrate
you. Take Schenck's Man-
datory whenever you feel
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They keep the digestion
strong, the stomach sweet, the
bowels regular, and the blood
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utely harmless—plain or sugar
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